

### Unemployment Statistics Revised Upward by New York Bureau

From Commerce and Finance.

The Labor Bureau, Inc., of New York City, revises its estimate of national unemployment upward to 5,790,000 from its first figure of 4,000,000. The Children's Aid Society of the metropolis also reports an increasing amount of unemployment in the city. Senator Shipstead asserts that there are 8,000,000 out of work in the country.

Six interior cities of New York state report a gain in February employment of 4 to 8 per cent. over January, admitting this to be below February last year. Ford plant (Detroit) employment figures of 97,565 are 45,565 higher than the low of last summer.

The national Association of Manufacturers publishes a statement that 1,078 answers from its members replying to a questionnaire show that companies employing 663,180 persons at present had but 655,015 on their payrolls a year ago, a gain of 1.24 per cent. The survey covered 23 classifications of industries, and the percentage of the industries reporting increases and decreases in employment were as follows:

FAVORABLE		UNFAVORABLE			
More	Less	More	Less		
Automobiles	56	44	Building supplies	31	69
Auto accessories	74	26	Electrical	38	62
Cement	60	40	Furniture	38	62
Chemicals	74	26	Hardware, tools	40	60
Clothing	72	28	Iron and steel	46	54
Farm products, etc.	77	23	Jewelry	47	53
Glass, crockery, etc.	55	45	Machinery	43	57
Leather	70	30	Textiles	49	51
Lumber	62	38			
Metals	58	42			
Paints, etc.	52	48			
Paper, pulp	59	41			
Rubber	86	14			
Printing, etc.	52	48			
Unclassified	54	46			

It has been intimated that those who have been disemployed would now be in a better situation had they saved their wages instead of spending them for radios, automobiles, etc. This is but a relative truth, capable of but limited application. Business is sustained by spending. Goods are made for sale and consumption. If not sold and consumed, they cease to be made. Were all men to start in saving as much as possible of their wages, business would quickly be brought to smash and they would have little or no wages to save.

#### Wife's Suit Barred.

From West's Law Docket.  
Section 12357, Michigan Compiled Laws 1915, provides that "whenever a cause of action shall accrue to or arise against any married woman she may sue or be sued in the same manner as if she were sole." Susan Harvey brought an action under the authority of the above statute against John W. Harvey, Jr., her husband, to recover damages for injuries she received while riding in an automobile driven by him. The circuit court rendered judgment for defendant on the ground that a wife cannot maintain an action against her husband to recover damages for an injury occasioned by his negligence. Plaintiff sued out writ of error to the Supreme Court of Michigan. Harvey vs. Harvey, 214 North Western Reporter 305.

It was conceded by both parties that at common law no such action could be brought, and that the common-law rule still prevails, unless abrogated by the quoted statute. Associate Justice West, delivering the opinion of the court, said in part: "By legislation, common-law disabilities of the wife have been largely lifted, but lifting a disability does not operate to grant a right of action therefore nonexistent between husband and wife."

The court cites the decision of the Supreme Court of Mississippi in Austin vs. Austin, 100 Southern Reporter, 591, where, in passing on this same question, it was held that at common law the wife's disability to sue the husband was not alone for the lack of a remedy, which was merely incidental, but for the lack of any cause of action, and therefore in order to remove any disability of coverture affecting her right to sue, it was necessary to confer a right of action on her. Giving her a remedy to sue was not sufficient. Mr. Justice West further said that: "Surely the legislature in conferring equality of right to sue, did not confer a right of action never possessed by husband or wife at common law."

#### Cities Move Nearer Country.

H. E. Duffy, in Sharks, discusses the matter of gradually getting Big cities are gradually getting nearer the country. Talk and plans for adequate highways outskirters from the regions of mass skyscrapers and towering, cliff-like apartments, wherein dwell thousands who have never seen a herd of cattle, are giving way to an action.

The latest and most startling highway project is that of New Jersey, which is building a great super-highway leading away from New York city's Holland vehicular tunnel. It is estimated that this roadway, when completed, will carry 20,000-000 automobiles in a single year, or nearly as many as the entire registration in the United States. Travel to and from the sun bathed playgrounds scattered along the New Jersey coast will be accelerated by this super-highway with its five traffic lanes. Long distance travel will also be accelerated inasmuch as the Lincoln highway will soon incorporate this high speed road and the Holland tunnel. Thousands of New York city's people who have given up all hope of comfortable week-end holiday travel will soon have an express route for 15 miles through Jersey City, Newark and Elizabeth without hindrance from a single street or railroad crossing; ramps provide local connections. Double-decked through most of Jersey City and portions of Newark and Elizabeth, the new highway will eliminate the congestion now expected when the motor owning herd is free to break away from the cares of business. This super-highway

#### Tommy Thinks So.

From Tit-Etts.  
Teacher—Tommy, you've not done a stroke of work this morning, and I've told you again and again that the devil finds work for idle hands to do.  
Tommy—Yes'm.  
Teacher—Now take your copybook and write that out 30 times.  
Q. How long have men ridden horses? H. G. P.  
A. There is no exact date recorded in history of man's first ride horseback, but it is probable that the time is not more than 3,500 years old.

#### By Str. AGE

The best time for marriage will be towards 30, for as the younger times are unfit, either to choose or to govern a wife and family, so, if thou stay long, thou shalt hardly see the education of thy children, who, being left to strangers, are in effect lost; and better were it to be unborn than ill-bred; for thereby thy posterity shall either perish, or remain a stain to thy name.

starts with a gigantic concrete viaduct suspended over the maze of railroad tracks at the New Jersey entrance of the Holland tunnel. After spinning along for a few moments the motorist will find himself at the beginning of the double-decked portion. The through motorist will shoot down the ramp onto the lower level while local traffic continues on the surface, for here the lower deck is submerged and the upper deck is flush with the streets of Jersey City.

The two-level thoroughfare merges into a single roadway just prior to crossing the Hackensack river at the western outskirts of Jersey City. The modern thought behind the project is again illustrated by the construction of a huge tunnel, through which the roadway passes, midway between the Passaic and Hackensack rivers. The roadway now proceeds practically at street level until Newark and Elizabeth are reached. Street and railroad crossings in and near these towns are avoided by means of elevated structures.

Extraordinary as this super-highway is, it gives a definite indication of the steps that must be taken by both large and small cities in solving the problem of traffic congestion. The visions of today must have vision. Visions of course may be costly, but, as in the case of this Holland tunnel extension, the expenditure will save money, actually, not theoretically.

Experience has proven that highways built to handle existing traffic only will be entirely inadequate in 10 years. The least that a populous community can do with a clear conscience is to make plans for a decade or two ahead.

#### It's My.

No, halt the step of rain on earth dear God.  
Spare me the gentleness of April rain.  
The tender spread of green upon the sod.  
The eloquence of leaf—not that I again!  
Deliver me from winds too flower-sweet,  
From love emboldened by the touch of spring.  
From heally, stepping down my humble street,  
From youth, from innocence—everything  
That would dissolve my spirit's thrill of frost.  
Once loosed from winter's fastness, man and earth Must face again old dreams far better lost.  
And feel once more the travail-pains of birth.  
Good Lord, deliver me from love and truth;  
Spare me, good Lord, the dreams of eager youth.  
—Elsbeth in the New Yorker.

#### TIPPETT ON COMMITTEE

Indianapolis, Ind.—E. J. Tippet, of Ohio, was appointed to the National Publicity Advisory Committee of the American Legion, and his appointment confirmed at the Executive meeting of the National Executive Committee. He will serve until December 31, 1930.

#### It's Just a Habit.

From Lite.  
Tramp: Mum, I'm desperate. I haven't eaten for three days.  
Lady (who has been on a diet): Nonsense! I felt that way myself at first.  
Q. What standing has a graduate of the Coast Guard academy?  
A. B. H.  
A. A graduate of the Coast Guard academy has the same standing as a graduate of the military or naval academies. The course of the Coast Guard academy is the equivalent of a college course with special emphasis on navigation.

#### CONFESSION.

(On having answered honestly the questions in a "character analysis" book.)  
It seems that I'm a listless man  
Predestined to perdition.  
A soul without a guiding plan,  
A mortal sans ambition,  
A silly fool whose fancies vex  
The people whom I cherish,  
And poison to the other sex.  
Who'd gladly see me perish,  
A dilettante devoid of brains,  
A hopeless moron (nearly)—  
And all because I took the pains  
To answer these sincerely!  
—Parke Cummings in the Forum magazine.

#### Other Workers' Side.

From the Wall Street Journal.  
When Judge Hough in the Federal Court of Cleveland ruled he other day that striking union miners must vacate company houses where the owners thereof wished to work their mines on a non-union basis he remarked that both sides were at fault. The strikers were to blame for standing arbitrarily on the Jacksonville scale and the operators for refusing to confer with the strikers after injunction proceedings had been begun.

This at least indicates a wider outlook on the controversy than that of a Senate committee which can talk only of the "bitterness" manifested by operators toward the union. If the committee had made a real effort to illuminate the situation for the public benefit the justice of such court orders as Judge Hough's would be more easily understood and wholesale misrepresentation of the general attitude of the courts in labor disputes would be less successful than it is. One of the mine properties affected by Judge Hough's order is Crabbapple No. 1 Mine of the Warner Collieries Co. It happens that there is on file with the Senate committee a copy of a petition from employees of this mine to Governor Donahay for protection from abuse by mine pickets. The substance of that petition follows:

"We know that you are aware of certain facts relative to the coal situation in Eastern Ohio. But are you aware that the undersigned are American citizens living in a few miles radius of the Crabbapple Mine No. 1, Belmont county? A good number of us have our homes, while others have lived in this locality all their lives. We feel that if the true circumstances are known by you, that you will be your good and valuable influence for our protection.

"We have been working at this mine since January, 1928, and have been and still are called vile names and other remarks too abusive and in fact unprintable to name or one only by adults but also and mostly by children who are undoubtedly drilled by their elders. This crowd numbers about 100 in the mornings, about 150 in the evening, mostly of foreign descent.

"There has been violence in the nature of rock throwing, automobiles being damaged by wind-shield being broken by these rocks. This is very dangerous to occupants of these machines. One arrest was made on night of February 10th by U. S. Marshal Oldfield and Deputy Sheriff Nichols. This case was taken care of by Federal officers, culprit now in Steubenville jail. Previous to this no summons were taken out but nothing has come of them, no arrests being made by constable.

"We are convinced that if permitted peacefully to continue working we can make an honest and fair livelihood for ourselves and families. There are at present 50 or more men. We are a naturalized citizen. All the rest are native born American citizens (white).

#### Shallow Explanation.

From the Kansas City Star.  
If it really is necessary to the maintenance of the navy to conscript the American people that it isn't for use in war but is just an institution of learning for the peace-time education of youth, then the nation has indeed sunk to a pretty low level of intelligence and courage. But we prefer to believe that the friends of the navy, including Secretary Wilbur, who seem to have agreed that it wouldn't do to associate the national defense with anything so rude as fighting, have underestimated the mental capacities of Americans.  
It costs about \$370,000,000 a year to maintain the navy, outside of new building, which is of course necessary from time to time, as at present. This is understood by everybody except village idiots who are not consulted about anything except the conduct of the government, and nobody objects to paying the bill or is under any misapprehension as to its necessity. It was equally clear, we believe, until gentlemen distrustful of the public intelligence began to breathe soothing assurances to the contrary, that ships mounting guns were intended to give an account of themselves in a fight. That is what Americans who pay for the upkeep of the navy expect from it. If the occasion comes that is what they have believed a navy is for.

Secretary Wilbur, in asking public support for the new construction program, assures us the navy is know him to be leading treacherous "peaceful and neutral" if we didn't know him to be leading treacherous we would withdraw our support of the navy and vote to farm out the national defense to somebody who had some ships and guns designed for shooting purposes. But we know the secretary is merely pitching his appeal to the plane he thinks necessary. In that the whole propaganda designed to make people believe the navy is something it isn't is wrong and even dangerously conceived and ill only for a school for the feeble-minded.

Q. What nationality is Brocco, the six-day bicycle racer? A. P.  
A. Maurice Brocco is a Frenchman.

Dad Looks Ahead.  
From The Humorist.  
Prospective Son-in-law: I quite fail to see your objection. You admit that my character is without blemish.

Her Father: Yes, that's just the trouble. Nice thing it would be for me to go through the rest of my life with you held up as a shining example.

Q. How is the flavor of food influenced by a rising temperature?  
M. G.  
A. Flavor is the first thing to disappear when the temperature of foods rises. It suffers also if the air gets too dry or too moist.



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#### Change Cars

Williams—So the train hit you and carried you on the cowcatcher for several miles?

Brown—Yes, and I suppose I'd be on there yet if the conductor hadn't kicked me off for not having a ticket.  
—Time Table.

#### Woman Maker of Stone

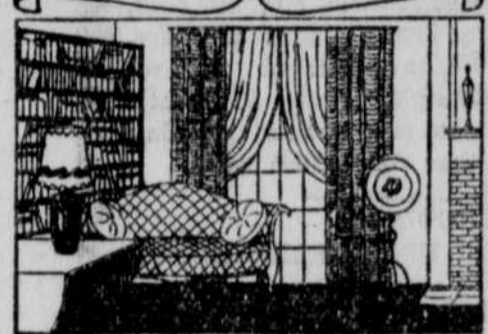
Mrs. Ann Greaves, the only woman member of the Institute of Quarrying in England, has perfected a process for making artificial stone. At a recent meeting of the institute she declared that she can produce the stone at one-third the cost of real stone and claimed that it could be worked with hammer and chisel.

#### A Run for Her Money

Woman Shopper—See here, young man, there's a ladder in these stockings.

Fresh Clerk—Well, what do you expect for 75 cents, a marble staircase?  
—Boston Transcript.

#### NEW DRAPERIES for A FEW CENTS By Mae Martin



All of us realize nowadays how bright-colored draperies seem to invite people in, and how warm touches of color in spreads, cushions and runners help to make us love our own surroundings.

No woman need deny herself these touches of cheer, because they can easily be had at the expense of a few cents and a little planning. Curtains that are faded or drab in color can be made bright and pleasing with a package or so of Diamond Dyes. Then spreads, covers, runners, etc., can be tinted or dyed to match. Anyone can do it. Tinting with Diamond Dyes is as easy as bluing, and dyeing takes just a little more time. Brilliant new colors appear like magic, right over the old, faded colors. Diamond dyes give true, fadeless colors. They are the kind of dyes used when the cloth was made. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappointment.

My new book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of dollar-saving suggestions for beautifying your home and clothes. Sixty-four pages, fully illustrated in colors. It's FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Vermont, Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

#### Would Feel Safer

Judge—Do you want a lawyer to defend you?  
Burglar—Well, to tell the truth, I'd rather have a couple of lousy policemen.

A new pad for insertion in shoes to support foot arches can be inflated with air or pumped to any desired degree of rigidity.

#### If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Sedalia, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all right, although I took only a small amount of it, what I did take relieved me. I could hardly walk and just hurt all over. The doctors I had could do nothing for me it seemed. But as soon as I learned about the 'Favorite Prescription' I began taking it and I was soon all right. It certainly is a great medicine for women."—Mrs. Amy L. Paxton, 1003 E. Third St. In Liquid or Tablets, at all Drug or General Stores.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets and write for free advice.

#### Leap-Year Hint

Mr. Bach (moralizing)—"After all, man is weak." Miss Willing—"In union there is strength."

A college education also teaches a man that money isn't everything.

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—Mrs. EMMA GREGG, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.

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